A Scotch university professor, irritated to find that his students had got into the

habit of placing their hats and cames on

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The was stricken with paralysis and lost heart. A few days ago his old intimates were amazed to see him in London. He had made his submission and received the queen's pardon. The mogul dynasty is not to be restored right away, and Duleep Singh is vegetating quietly once more on the remnants of his fortune.

The Duchesse D'Uzes is the woman who "gave the Boulanger snap dead away," as they say on the areets. Of course she once believed in him, for she put her meney in his scheme—several millions of francs, she says—but when he fled from Paris with a gay lady of the Rue de Berry the duchess got angry enough to taik. The

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ness-Some Queer Cases.



DULEEP SINGH.

Three persons across the water have lately risen, blazed and fallen. The public has been amazed and then had its laugh at them—there was such a marvelous margin between what they threatened and what they actually did. They are Duleep Singh, who was going to upset the British empire in India; Duchesse D'Uzes, who raised the cash for Boulanger to upset France, and M. Terrail-Mermeix, who upset Bou-langism. Mistaken identity alone is responsible for the ephemeral fame attach-ing to a fourth object of recent notoriety. He bere the name of Osman Pasha, and when he was drowned the other day the world jumped to the conclusion that he was the Osman who enjoyed brief but high repute years ago by holding Plevna against the Russians. But he wasn't.

Of those mentioned the first occupies rather a ridiculous position. Duleep Singh is the heir by descent of the great Sikh, ruler of India, one of those herce warriors who divided the country among them after the overthrow of the Moguls. The "Great Mogul," Aurungzebe, ruled 200,000,000 peopie for forty-nine years, being contemporary with Oliver Cromwell and the five English mountels who followed him: but the English now control all his territo-ries, and "dole out a monthly pension to his heir." Well, Runjest Singh, the war-rior, thought himself entitled by conquest to all the lands of Aurungzebe, and Dulcep Singh claims to be Runjeet's heir.

In his infancy his chance of regaining the royal inheritance was about as good as the present baby king of Spain has of regaining all Spanish America; so the little fellow was taken to England, educated as a country gentleman and granted an estate which afforded him a fairly good



income. Four years ago, being involved ceived the idea that he could regain the throne of his forefathers | in the ranks of competition, and soon find in India, and dashed at once into a series of wild adventures. He fied to the continent and issued a manifesto in which, with many other things, he demanded the return of the great Kohincor diamond. He then went to Russia and offered to lead a Russian army into India. The czar was polite, but the army was not forthcoming.

Duleep next masqueraded as an exiled Irish patriot under the name of Patrick Casey. His next appearance was in Paris, but the most desperate of Boulangists, Bonapartists, Orleanists, Legitimists and Anarchist conspirators only laughed at the claimant to the empire of Aurungzebe. He was stricken with paralysis and lost heart. A few days ago his old inti-

If you have a railroad ticket to sell or want to buy a cheap ticket to any part of the country, don't fail to call on W. H. Baker, the ticket broker. Office in Man-batton bodd.



M. MERMEIX. facts and has just published them in a serial entitled "Coulisses de Boulan-gisme" in the Paris Figure.

And a disgusting story it is. All the while that Boulanger was posing before the people as a political savior and the pro-posed reformer of the constitution he had a secret understanding with the mon-archists, and an intrigue with the Bonapartists, and a truly hideous plot with the worst anarchists. He was promising everything to each separate faction, and receiv ing money and other secret aid from all of them. Which faction he intended to aid and which to betray no one of course

them and get away with her money be-sides. In short, "Le Brav General," as the people fondly called him, proves to be the lowest kind of a swindler and a double

traitor. Sensation is too mild a word for the effect They Flash Like Comets Before the created in Paris by the publication. Mer-world's Eye Today, Only to Be Loss meix has more challenges on hand than he can attend to, and has already been seriously wounded in a duel. Once he was mobbe in the streets and narrowly escaped. Heari Rochefort has also had one duel on account of the publication. M. Dumontel, a Bou-langist member of the assembly, is the man who wounded Mermeix, and he wants

to fight some more duels.

According to the account book of the conspirators Boulanger's ordinary expenses were 2,000 francs a month, and 40,000 francs in addition were raised to "subsidize the press." The monarchists gave a little money and a large amount in notes—payable when they got the promised help. The duchess for it. That is, she would whistle if she were a man, but as she isn't she storms and tells all she knews. Meanwhile Boulanger is living quietly in the Isle of Jersey, while his long discarded wife is in strict seclusion in France. And the Duchesse D'Uzes and M. Mermeix are unpleasantly famous for a day.

Osman Pasha wer or is the "Hero of Plevna." where in 1877 he turned the tide of war in favor of Turkey, and held the Russians at bay so long that their whole plan of campaign was disconcerted. Some weeks since a Turkish vessel sunk near the Chinese coast, and several hundred



persons were drowned, "among them Os man Pasha," said the report. It was found that Osman Pasha had been a passenger on that vessel, and so many eluborate and eulogistic accounts of him appeared in the papers. He may now have the pleasure of reading them in the flesh, for he is alive and well. It was another man of the same name and less repute who found a watery grave.

The real Osman, whose picture is given herewith, was one of the great warriors of the Turkish empire. He won his first honors in the Crimean war when he was but 22 years old. In the Turko-Servian war he rose to the rank of field marshal, and in the war with Russia he commanded the largest and most effective army of the Turks. His plans, and brilliant execution of them, and his general schemes of army and civil reform since, have led many English critics to believe that he might even yet restore Turkish prestige. He, indeed, has a reputation to last, but his unfortunate namesake succeeded, by going to the bottom.

coming famous for a day.

J. H. BEADLE. going to the bottom of the sea, only in be-

The Needs of Agriculture.

The census just taken shows that the cities have gained at the expense of the country. Commenting on this fact The Washington Post remarks that of course "some of the country young men who reach the cities achieve success, but their number is not sufficient to swell a census return. That effect is produced, so far as the cities are concerned, by the great army of those who year by year take their place able to make a living, and with no better prospect ahead. The time must soon come when this continuous influx into our cities of young men from the country will be generally regarded as a misfortune. The operations of agriculture are at the foundaon of all our prosperity as a people. With the single exception of bad and unjust economic conditions, the circumstances of the American farmer are especially

"The methods of a varied and profitable cultivation of the soil are daily becoming better understood, and inventive genius has made available for farm work many labor saving machines that relieve it of much of its drudgery. There is, indeed, much to show that agriculture is arriving at a new epoch in its history. But the new conditions will need new men. The more varied the cultivation and the more numerous the mechanical appliances em-ployed, the more will intelligence and enterprise be required in the management of the field and farm. It is greatly to be hoped that our wall educated and active young men, who from childhood are familiar with the processes of farm life, will see their opportunity in these changed and changing conditions."

A Fashion Killed by a Tax.

Fashion sometimes gets a deathblow from government. This was the case with hair powder, in common use by Englishmen just before the beginning of the pres ent century. Mr. Pitt carried through parliament a measure imposing a tax on all persons using hair powder. He estimated that this impost would bring to the revenue £210,000 annually. Instead it caused the demise of the custom. The few who paid the tax were termed guinea pigs, because of the sum charged each person.

How to Decide the "All Wool" Question. A fire test for wool is recommended by The Lancet. After separating the warp from the woof hold each to a flame. No threads can be traced in the ash of wool, which burns to a shapeless mass or ceases to blaze if removed from the fire before combustion is complete. Cotton, how-ever, continues to burn steadily, and the

shape of the thread is retained in the ash. Condition of Cleopatra's Needle. The report of the experts that the obestands in Central park, New York city, is in no danger of decay is gratifying to every lover of the antique. The coating of paraffine given the obelisk fully protects it

Something new in the way of brickmaking has sprung up at St. Joseph, Mich., where the sand of the beach by a chemical process is being turned into bricks. They are represented to be superior to pressed brick, and large quantities are being put into fine residences and the fronts of busi-

against the ravages of time.

the class room. A student slipped into his retiring room and emerged with the professorial hat, which he placed conspicu-ously on the desk, while his fellows grinned and trembled. The professor, on return-ing, saw the hat, thought some rashly obstinate student had been delivered into his hands, and, taking out his knife, he cut the offending thing to pieces, the while vainly attempting to conceal the smile of triumph that played about his counte-nance. He was in a very bad temper the next day.-Chatter.

Jack Livingston-I shouldn't think the erm of a settee was the most comfortable place in the world, Miss Somers.

Amy Somers—Well, there are arms that

are softer and more agreeable.—Munsey'

According to statements made by the Roman Catholic bishop of Dutch Gulana isprosy prevails to a more serious extent in that colony than is generally supposed. Three of the Redemptorist fathers have seen attacked by the disease.

Here's a story about Stanley that The Boston Herald, in telling, says has never been in print: "On his last lecture tour in this country one of the dignitaries at Amherst wrote to him expressing the hope that while in Amherst Stanley would be his guest. He was pained and puzzled at receiving from Mr. Stanley's secretary a curt reply to the effect that the gentleman need have no fear, as Mr. Stanley was al-ways a gentleman. The lecturer did not accept the invitation, and later it came out that the gentleman's invitation to 'be my guest while in Amherst' had been read, very quiet while in Amherst.' And the worst of it was that Mr. Stanloy's reading of the blind chirography was the nat-

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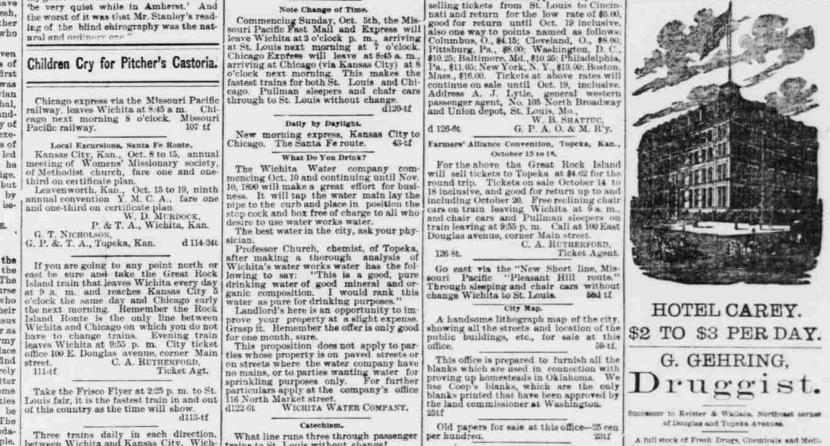
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